



# Foggy Bottom News

February 1988

Published for and by the citizens of Foggy Bottom

Volume 33, No. 5

## Trachtenberg Named to GWU Presidency



Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has been named the 15th president of the George Washington University, succeeding Lloyd H. Elliott, who will retire after serving as the University's chief executive for 23 years. Trachtenberg, president of the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn., since 1977, will assume the post on August 1.

In accepting the appointment, Trachtenberg said, "George Washington University has established an enviable reputation as an institution whose devotion to teaching, research and service is balanced with a powerful involvement in national and international affairs. My first goal as

president will be to see to it that this balance and this record of achievement are maintained and, wherever possible, strengthened and extended."

Trachtenberg, 50, has served as president and professor of law and public administration at the University of Hartford for 11 years. Previously he served for eight years at Boston University in various administrative positions, including dean of university affairs, academic dean of the College of Liberal Arts and vice president for academic services. Trachtenberg also was special assistant for two years to the U.S. Education Commissioner, Department of Health,

Education and Welfare. During that time he served as secretary for the Lyndon B. Johnson White House Task Force on Education. Prior to his academic career he was an attorney in the New York Office of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for three years.

He has written extensively on issues in higher education and has also served as a consulting editor to *The Journal of Education*. He is active in the American Council on Education and as a member of the Commission on Minorities in Higher Education. He is president of the Connecticut Council on Higher Education, chair of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges and a member of the board of directors of the American Association of University Administrators. He also serves on the boards of several hospitals, a bank and a variety of other organizations.

He earned the B.A. degree from Columbia University in 1959, the J.D. from Yale University in 1962 and the Master of Public Administration from Harvard University in 1966. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Trachtenberg and his wife, the former Francine Zorn, have two children, Adam Maccabee, 12 and Ben Lev, 9.

## Zoning Matters in the News

At the February ANC meeting, the developers of the property on the northwest corner of 24th & Pennsylvania appeared to discuss their plans for the site. They are filing an application for a planned unit development, for a mixed residential, retail and commercial use. They plan at present about 40 residential units, ranging from 1-bed-

room/den to 3-bedroom/den, using about 68,000 square feet in total; they plan 11,000 square feet of retail space and 76,000 of office space. They are also asking for extra height; hearings are not yet scheduled.

The Zoning Commission has made a ruling on the application of the developers of the property on the northeast corner of

24th & Pennsylvania Avenue, on Washington Circle. The developer will be allowed to construct an office building for non-profit organizations; a portion of the townhouses will be preserved.

*Ed. Note: These lovely townhouses have been boarded up and neglected for some time, making*  
(continued on page 5)

## The D.C. Budget Process and You

Last month's meeting date was greeted with snow, but we are fortunate to have a second chance to hear even more about the D.C. Budget at the February meeting. **Tammie Robinson**, Research Assistant, D.C. Council Committee on Finance and Revenue, will provide the FBA audience with the schedule for public hearings conducted by the nine D.C. Council Committees which review different parts of the proposed budget and make recommendations during the 50-day period for Council review. She will describe the budget areas covered by each committee, and the public notice process.

Particular attention will be focused on the areas of public works, litter, recreation, and human resources. In doing so, Ms. Robinson will review the highlights of the new proposed FY 1989 budget as well as the \$2.6 billion budget for FY 1988. She will also review D.C. income tax changes for the tax year ending December 1, 1988, including the doubling of the standard deduction, the increase in the personal exemption, and the modified tax rates.

### Safeway Representatives to Appear

In response to a number of recent inquiries, representatives from Safeway will also be at the February meeting. On hand to discuss questions about the pricing practices at the Watergate store will be Manager Paul Groshko as well as Larry Johnson and Brian Dowling from Safeway's offices in Landover.

## MEETING FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION

### "The D.C. Budget Process and You"

**Speaker: Tammie Robinson**

**8:00 P.M. Monday  
February 29, 1988**

**St. Paul's Parish House  
2430 K Street, N.W.**



## Local Lenten Activities

St. Paul's is holding a series of lectures on Wednesday evenings in Lent, following the 6:30 p.m. mass.

The focus of this year's lectures, presented by lay people, is Evelyn Underhill, British author of the 20's and 30's and authority on religious mysticism. Underhill is known for her mystical works, historical and comparative studies and guidebooks to the Christian life.

There will be a different lecturer each week.

### March 2

**Love** - Sister Mary Xavier, professor at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia.

### March 9

**Prayer** - Mrs. Grace Brame, now writing a dissertation on Underhill at Temple University.

### March 16

**Her Books** - Mr. Chris Bazemore of the Newman Book Store.

### March 23

**Interpretation for the Contemporary World** - Dr. Dana Green, professor at St. Mary's College, Maryland.

Tickets for the series of five

dinners cost \$15.00 and will be available soon after services. Individual tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.50. There is no charge to attend the lecture only at 8 p.m.

**Stations of the Cross and The Seven Last Words** will be celebrated on the following Fridays during Lent at St. Stephen's.

### Friday, March 4 at 7:00 p.m.:

Everyman's Way of the Cross by C. Enzler (Christ portrayed by various members of the Community)

### Friday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m.:

Stations of the Cross  
Theme: Social Justice and Contemporary Justice

### Friday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m.:

Stations of the Cross  
Scripture presentation with slides

### Friday, March 25 at 7:00 p.m.:

Living Stations of the Cross  
Dramatized and narrated by Community members

### GOOD FRIDAY, April 1 at 3:00 p.m.

The Seven Last Words

## It's Stew Time

by Betty Olsen

When it is cold outside . . . IT IS TIME TO PUT THE STEW ON . . . inside. So read through this thick Beef Vegetable Stew recipe so that you will have the proper ingredients on hand and then go to it. The recipe makes about 8 servings and will cost under a dollar a serving. On second thought, you'd better plan for second helpings of this stew, because it's so good. If everyone does get filled up, you can always heat it up the next day.

### Vegetable Stew

1/3 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 t. pepper  
1/4 salt  
2 1/2 lbs. bottom round, cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes  
2 to 3 t. vegetable oil  
2 large onions, sliced  
2 small sweet green peppers, seeded and cut in chunks  
2 stalks celery, sliced  
1 large clove garlic, pressed  
3 large carrots, peeled and cut in chunks  
4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and cut in chunks  
1 small turnip, peeled and cut in chunks  
3 cups beef broth  
5 to 6 drops liquid red pepper seasoning  
1/8 t. leaf savory, crumbled  
1/8 t. leaf marjoram, crumbled  
3 t. chopped parsley

1. Combine flour, pepper and salt on large piece of wax paper. Dredge beef cubes well on all sides with flour mixture. Reserve flour for thicker gravy.

2. Brown meat in oil in large Dutch oven, working in batches if necessary. Remove meat. Sauté onion, green pepper, celery and garlic in pan drippings for 10 minutes. Add carrot, potato, turnip, broth, red pepper seasoning, savory and marjoram. Bring to boiling. Add meat. Cover simmer 1 1/2 hours until meat is tender, adding broth if mixture becomes too dry.

3. For a thicker gravy, mix together 1/4 cup cold water and reserved flour mixture in small bowl to make smooth paste. Remove meat and vegetables with slotted spoon from Dutch oven to serving bowl. Stir flour mixture into pan liquids. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and bubbly. Pour over meat and vegetables in serving bowl.

Serve with crusty French bread and tossed salad.

Ummmm goooooood!

February 1988

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## Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

Editor ..... Ellie Becker  
Assistant Editor ..... Kirsten Olsen  
Circulation ..... Judy Thomas/Ellie Becker  
Advertising ..... Betty Lawrence Olsen

### March Issue Deadlines:

Articles & Ads to be typeset - March 9  
Camera-Ready Ads - March 18

All announcements, letters, articles, etc., welcome but must be typed **double spaced**. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

### FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS

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- 30 min.	\$21
1 hr.	\$34

\*Products Used: Biosthetic & Sebastian



## Every Thursday afternoon — Get Your Fresh Seafood!

Regular as clockwork, T.E. Holden arrives in Foggy Bottom each Thursday afternoon in a small truck laden with a delicious variety of fresh seafood. His visits, arranged by one of his regular customers who now lives here, have enhanced the menus of our residents. Look for him in the 2400 block of Eye Street on Thursdays between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. for a choice of fresh seafood — and fresh vegetables and fruit in season as well. It could not be more convenient!



Mr. Holden owned and operated the T.E. Holden Trash Removal Co. in D.C. for years before retiring to his home on Chesapeake Bay in 1969. His intentions were to do a little oystering and crabbing, returning to the District area once or twice a month to bring fresh seafood to his friends.

His sister-in-law, who worked in the Alexandria School System, asked him to bring oysters to her co-workers, and he ended up in City Hall buying a license, starting a new business endeavor. The school offices, City Hall, the Alexandria Court House, and other government and business offices in Alexandria found his fresh seafood a source of delight — and very convenient as well.

One of his longtime customers moved to Foggy Bottom, and she found he was willing to come to her block weekly to continue to supply her with fresh seafood. Others on Eye Street, and on 26th Street, have discovered his fine wares and shopping convenience.

Holden has fresh crab, shrimp, clams, scallops and fish as well as frozen lobster during the proper season. The fresh produce comes from Mrs. Holden's garden and are a special treat when available.

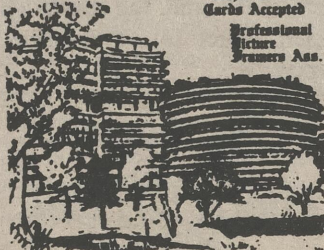
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### At the DAR Museum

## Objects From America's Past: Favorite Things Lecture Series

A lecture series on American decorative arts is being held in conjunction with the exhibition of *A Few of Our Favorite Things*. The DAR Museum staff and associates will give talks at noon on Wednesdays and at 6 pm on Thursdays. The schedule appears below:

**March 2 (noon) and March 3 (6 pm)** — “Young misses often mark their names with care”: American Schoolgirl Needlework 1730-1830”; Gloria Seaman Allen, director and chief curator

**March 9 (noon) and March 10 (6 pm)** — “Tabletop Treasures: Colonial Ceramics”; Judith Nordin, assistant curator

**March 16 (noon) and March 17 (6 pm)** — “Something Beautiful and Useful: Forms in Silver and Base Metals”; Olive Graffam, assistant curator

**March 23 (noon) and March 24 (6 pm)** — “Mary Remember Me”: American Quilts 1790-1890”; Gloria Seaman Allen, director and chief curator

**March 30 (noon) and March 31 (6 pm)** — “The ‘Striking Likeness’ of Early American Portraits”; Denis McHugh, associate curator

**April 6 (noon) and April 7 (6 pm)** — “Conservation for the Layman”; Mary Beth Kurth, associate registrar

The 45-minute lectures will be held in the Museum Gallery, located at the D Street entrance. Reservations are required; please call 879-3241. The cost of each lecture is \$5.00; pre-payment by check is encouraged.

The exhibition, *A Few Of Our Favorite Things*, features distinctive eighteenth and nineteenth century furniture, textiles, metalware, ceramics, glass and paintings selected from the Museum collection. These objects will be on view through June 12, 1988. A Highlights Tour of the exhibition is given by the Museum staff each Thursday at noon; the charge is \$1.00.

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## G.W.'s Institute of Law and Aging Offers Free Legal Assistance to D.C.'s Elderly

Agencies serving senior citizens in the D.C. metropolitan area may now receive free legal assistance from the George Washington University's Institute of Law and Aging. Beginning in March, volunteers trained in legal concerns of the elder-

ly will be available to discuss a variety of issues relating to social security, income tax, probate, and consumer and housing problems. For more information, call George Washington's Institute of Law and Aging at 994-5809.

### NEXT ANC MEETING

March 8, 1988  
7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Court  
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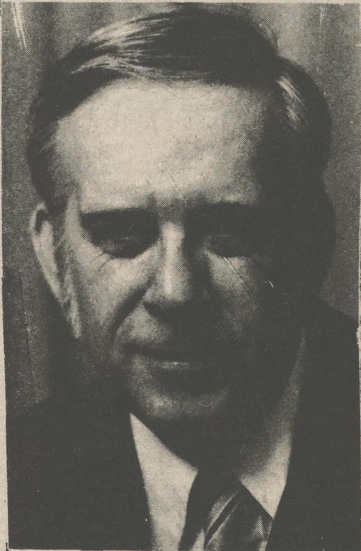
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## Foggy Doings

By Ellie Becker

A very special birthday was celebrated in January by **Martha Rodeck**, who turned 100. It was the occasion for a small party of close friends put on by her daughter Melita. One of the gifts was a copy of the *New York Herald Tribune* from January 7, 1888.

Have you heard the radio commercials Columbia Hospital is running these days? They focus on new surgical techniques, problems of infertility, and of course mention Columbia's maternity care.

And speaking of babies: **Nora Miriam Levy** arrived February 1, 1988 at Columbia Hospital, delighting her parents **Steve Levy** and **Lois Zuckerman**. Weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, she was described as "stunning" by her understandably partial father.

**Helen and Leonard Zax** of the Westbridge welcome with great joy the birth of **Laura Alexandra Zax** at George Washington University Hospital on January 20th. Leonard is a partner in the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. Helen has taken what she hopes will be a very extended leave of absence from the law faculty at Georgetown.

A double greeting to **Ginny O'Neill**, new to Potomac Plaza Terraces. The first greeting is to her and husband **Tim** who were married in Indianapolis in November. Second, lots of good luck to Ginny who is taking the bar exam this month. Methinks she's had a couple of busy months!

We heard an interesting story from **John Landgraf**, who often rents his home while he and his wife Mary Elmendorf are traveling. Recently a tenant had agreed to move in but had not signed a lease, and eventually indicated the house was too small and did not move in. Turns out it was one of the witnesses in the Noriega matter.

Late last year **David Hill** became general manager of the Lombardy Hotel. He had been rooms division manager at the Hotel Pierre in New York, and also worked at the Regency and Nova-Park Gotham hotels in New York and the Bermuda Beach Hotel in St. Georges, Bermuda.

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## Community Volunteer Opportunities

**GWU Medical Center:** The George Washington University Medical Center is seeking volunteers to assist cancer patients, their families, and the hospital staff. Opportunities exist for a variety of volunteer activities on the Hospital's unit for cancer patients. Orientation and training will be provided.

For further information and to receive an application, please call Mary McIntosh, Executive Coordinator of Volunteer Services, at 994-1013 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Cystic Fibrosis:** The Metropolitan Washington, DC Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking local volleyball enthusiasts who would like to serve on the benefit committee for its 1988 Volleyball Tournament and sports gala. The event will be held this summer and players of all ages and skill levels as well as those who just like to watch are needed. If you would like to be part of this event, call Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 301-459-8444.

**Iona House:** Are you searching for an activity that is both rewarding and exciting? Would you enjoy making a new friend?

Why not consider becoming an Iona House volunteer? Iona House is recruiting individuals to assist older residents of north-west DC. If you can volunteer from 4 to 6 hours a month and enjoy older people, this is the opportunity for YOU!! For additional information contact Bob O'Harra on 966-1055.

Among Iona House programs are:

**Home Care Support Program:** Volunteers provide temporary assistance to homebound elderly; health assessment and monitoring is through a registered nurse, the Program Coordinator.

**Friendly Visitor Program:** Volunteers provide socialization and assistance to homebound persons on a weekly basis.

**Telefriend Reassurance Program:** Volunteers make a brief daily telephone call at a pre-arranged time to elderly individual(s) living alone, to check on their well-being.

**Nursing Home Ombudsman:** Volunteers are trained to be advocates for the rights of nursing home residents in area nursing homes.

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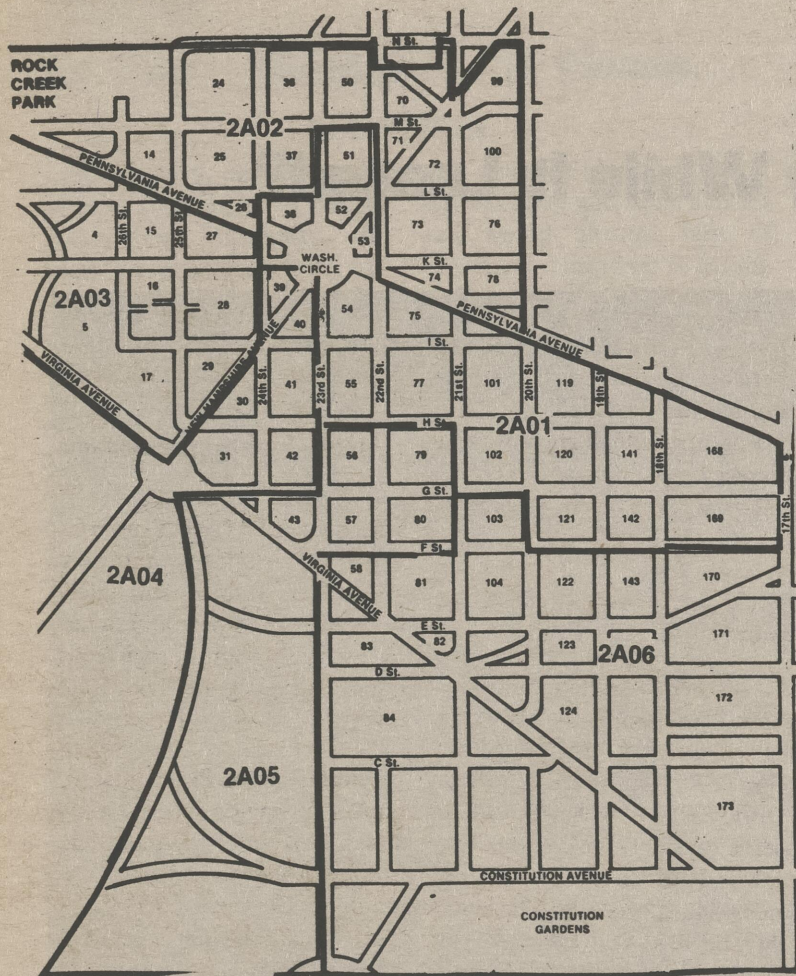
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2201 L Street, N.W.

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2030 F Street, N.W.

RICHARD PALCO  
2401 H Street, N.W.

For any additional information please contact the ANC-2A Office, Monday-Friday at 659-0011.

## Letters

St. Paul's and those of us who serve some of the homeless in the Foggy Bottom area thank you all for your most generous gifts to the Parish Pantry, one aspect of our Outreach Program. I wish I could thank each of you individually, but since your names were not identified to me, allow me to use this letter to express the parish's thanks.

Karl S. Sorg, Chairman  
Ministry to the Homeless

Dear Mayor Barry:

Approximately two years ago you asked me to become a member of your Commission on Aging and I replied that if those responsible could accept my occasional absences from the District I would be pleased to serve. I was confirmed by the Council and began my duties in 1986. I have found, however, as have the other members of the Commission and the responsible staff in your Office on Aging, that my frequent travels in this and other countries around the world have prevented me from effectively serving as a representative of Ward Two and as a regular participant in monthly Commission meetings. Because I can foresee no early termination of the travels, I think it is only fair to the City's program for its elders that I resign and allow a more locally active volunteer to take my place; in spite of Mrs. Page's wonderful efforts there is much more to be done.

Sincerely yours,  
John L. Landgraf

### Zoning Matters . . .

(continued from page 1)

that corner look like a slum. And developers wonder why they are not held in high esteem by residents; one wonders if they would like to look at that ugliness every day next to their homes!

Watergate Companies, Inc. is filing an application for modifications to its site plan. The complex is asking for an increase in the retail and service-related amenities, proposing to change the shape of the fountain, add additional pedestrian walkways and create additional retail space.

Also, two bills of interest have been introduced in the Council. One was introduced by Betty Ann Kane which would require the Council to charge fair market value for all closed streets and alleys. Currently, the Council may close streets and alleys and turn them over to landowners, but no fee is charged. The other bill, by Council Chairman David A. Clarke, would require developers to create low- or moderate-cost housing in return for alley or street closings.

## SIDEWALK TALK

By Betty Olsen

Oh to be at the Winter Olympics and get paid for being there. . . David Lilling, freelancer for CBS Sports, is doing just that for the Calgary, Alberta games. Spoke to him before he left and he had winter wear for Antarctica so in Canada he should be toasty-toasty. He had done coverage for the Summer Games in Los Angeles (can you believe that's been four years ago) and was eager to hear once again "let the games begin."

Del Lewis, Jr. and his brother Brian who operated Beezer's before they closed its doors have been in the news in *The Washington Post* recently with a front page Style Section on their father, Delano Lewis, Sr. The latter had just been elected to head the Greater Washington Board of Trade along with holding down his Vice Presidency of C & P Telephone Co. in charge of the District's Operations. The paper told me something that I hadn't known about Del, Jr. — that he is a marine biologist. Well, I guess that fits right in with the restaurant business with everyone eating more fish lately; and with Beezer's closing — the old adage of sink or swim. Mr. Lewis is being touted for the mayoral race in 1990. Great Picture of the Lewis family along with the Big Story on

them. Another Lewis tidbit. . . Phill, who is 19 years old, has been in two recent episodes of CBS's sitcom *Frank's Place*.

GWU Women's Gymnastic Invitational with 8 of the region's colleges, which was held at the Smith Center recently, heralded GWU's team in third place with Towson State in first and Indiana in second. Thanks for the invite to everyone in Foggy Bottom which was published in the last issue of the *FB News*. The invitation was extended by Rhea Farberman, Sports Information Director of the University of Women's Athletics Department.

Heard in the Safeway that Eddie Lenkin is engaged to be married to an Oregonian. The nuptials are planned for summer.

Did you notice how there was absolutely no traffic in Washington during the Super Bowl game? Among the 100,000 fans in Georgetown after the game spied Ian Fox, the Ramseys and Myron Lehtman. Myron has been busily cross-country skiing lately on the streets of Foggy Bottom. Says that it has taken care of his skiing appetite this year and is now planning to devour a holiday at the shore.

Saw Casper Weinberger counting his money like the rest of us at Safeway recently. He and his wife, Jane, now reside in the Watergate.

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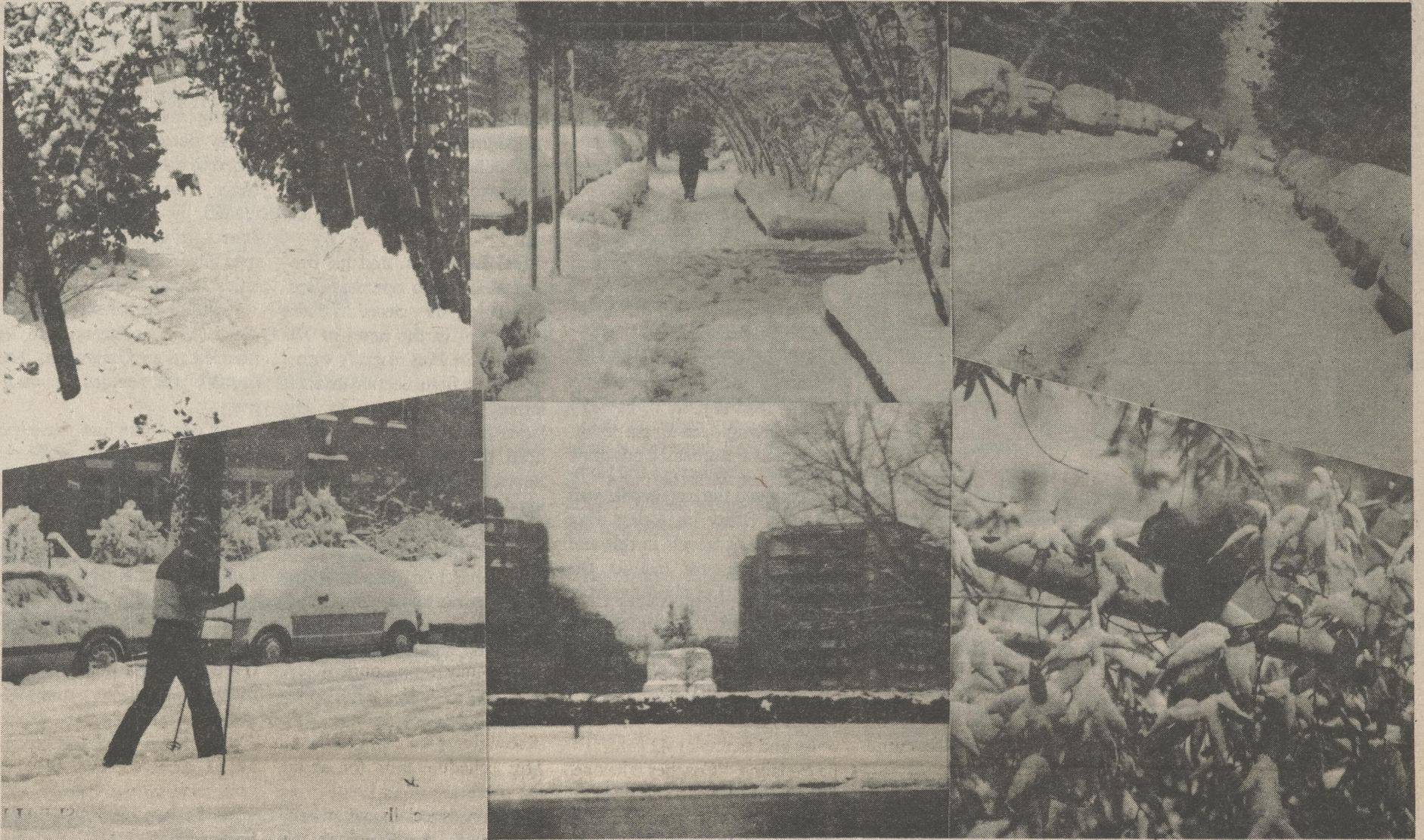
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## So You... Wannabee... A Coach...

By Betty Olsen

Jay Murphy, assistant coach to John Castleberry at George Washington University, did when he graduated from Oswego State University in Oswego, N.Y. in 1981. It was at this time that Murphy made a promise to himself that within ten years he'd be coaching in Division I... he made it in five. After Oswego, Murphy got his N.Y. teaching certification at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. He had played both basketball and baseball throughout his school years, preferring the latter, but his first coaching job came in the former at Schenectady County Community College where he also began coaching baseball a bit later. That coaching position was coupled with another position coaching both sports at Skidmore, but this time as head coach in baseball. Deciding that he'd go for his Master's, he chose Kent State University and this is where he began coaching Division I baseball.

This move to Kent also put him near his other loves, the Cleveland Indians and Browns. When he was a little tyke he went to all the games with his father who decided at that time

that everyone else was a fan of the Yankees, and so he and his son would become fans of Cleveland. I mean we're talking serious fans here. While at Kent Murphy could go the 45 minutes distance to all the home games. And that he did.

Murphy was too small to play ball himself so he turned to coaching, "which is always there when you can no longer play," he stated. During an earlier time in his career he had coached Castleberry's sons so when an opening became available at GWU the head coach remembered all the good things heard about Murphy and invited him to join their team as assistant coach. He accepted and has been in our neighborhood with the Colonials since September 4, 1987. Murphy says, "Networking in the sports field is very important." He adds, "Contacts made on and off the field lead to all sorts of good things happening within this field." So when you wannabee a coach... In order of importance he would list: 1) knowledge of the sport you want to coach; 2) ability to communicate to coaches, administrators and players; and 3) patience, enthu-

siasm, and the ability to handle various situations that come up with games, stress, emotion and adapt to numerous situations faced on and off the field.

Coaching is a year-round job. You are always practicing skills as a coach as much as possible. Murphy prefers college level coaching where he believes the skill level is higher. He says the most rewarding aspect is to see players succeed at the level they are, and, of course, as any coach would agree... the rewards are great" when at this level there are players good enough to be signed professionally. Six players have done this while he's been active as an assistant coach... "It's quite a feeling (his voice trailing off just remembering) for a coach to have," Murphy reminisces.

Murphy stays in shape, right along with his players, by jogging, playing pick-up games of basketball and working out during practice with the players.

This summer, he will be in the middle of things, not just on the sidelines, when he will be head coach at Front Royal, participating in the Valley Collegiate League, as one of the 8 sanctioned NCAA summer leagues all over the states where the best college players will also be. "This league is by invitation only, and they play 42 games," he exclaims. "Coaches take one year at a time, it's a very mobile field with a lot of networking, so anything can happen, and often does," states Murphy. "It sure helps to know a lot of coaches; as with anything, it's not only what you know, but who you know," he adds. His pet peeve with sports is that the athlete at college level is not fully appreciated. The athlete really has two jobs — as student and as an athlete representing their school. It is a full schedule for them. In GWU's case they practice from 7:00-9:30 AM Mon-



day-Sunday... count it... seven days and then also, Monday - Friday... count them (five nighters from 9 to 11 P.M.) This schedule lasts for about four weeks. "It's a lot of practice time especially when you also count the playing time; it literally absorbs 40 to 50 hours a week. And that is only the baseball time of their lives," Murphy exclaims. Asked what the most important part of coaching is for him, he quickly answers, "the people I've met."

Sometime down the road Murphy can see himself getting his doctor's degree and then... moving back closer to the Cleveland Indians... Browns. But for now, he is excited about

GWU having a home field on the east side of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium beginning March 1 against Catholic University at 3 P.M. They will even play ten games within the stadium.

... So you see BASEBALL HAS COME BACK TO DC... get out... go to the games. There is no admission charge and plans are under way to have all kinds of added attractions to delight the spectators. So... "Take me out to the ball game... buy me some peanuts... I don't care if I ever get..."

Murphy says, "See you on March 1 at 3 P.M. at RFK Stadium, 21st Street and Constitution, NE."

Let's play ball!!

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# Neighborhood Datebook

**Sunday, February 28:** St. Mary's Art Show and Sale, 725 - 24th Street, NW, 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

**Monday, February 29:** Foggy Bottom Association Meeting, 2430 K Street, 8:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 8:** ANC Meeting, St. Mary's Court, 725 - 24th Street, NW, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 8:** Slide Lecture: "Freedom Bags," A Study of Black Migration to Washington, Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

**Dr. Elizabeth Clark-Lewis**, Banneker Professor at George Washington University Center for Washington Area Studies, will preview the forthcoming documentary film, "Freedom Bags," based on her studies of African-American women, their migration north to Washington, D.C., and the change in their lives and the lives of their families as they shifted from the servants' "life" to household employment "work." Dr. Clark-Lewis, currently on leave from Northern Virginia Community College where she is Professor of History, is an expert in the field of migration from southern rural communities to northern urban communities in the 20th century. "Freedom Bags", which will premiere on WHMM-TV and on PBS in the fall of 1988, is based on oral histories, photographs, diaries, and the poetry of those who made this journey. *Location:* Columbia Historical Society Conservatory. Refreshments 6:00 p.m.; Slide lecture 6:30 p.m. *Admission:* Members free. Non-members \$3.00. Students \$1.00.

**Wednesday, March 9:** Master Class and Discussion with Pianist Claude Frank, Kennedy Center Theater Lab, 3:30-5:30 p.m. During the two-hour session, which is open to the public, Frank,

internationally renowned pianist, will coach a beginning, advanced and pre-professional student in piano techniques and style. Anyone interested in observing or performing in the class is encouraged to call the Kennedy Center Education Program at (202) 254-7190 for complete registration and audition information.

Mr. Frank will perform a recital in the Terrace Theater the next evening (March 10) at 7:30. His master class is one of the many performance-related events planned by the Center's Education Program to enhance the public's understanding and enjoyment of the performing arts. For a brochure — "Before the Show" — describing these performance-related events, please call (202) 254-7190 during business hours, or write to Educational Services Coordinator, Education Program, The Kennedy Center, Washington, DC 20566.

**Tuesday, March 22:** Lecture, St. Stephen's Church, 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, 7:00 p.m., "Reconciliation, A Changing Sacrament," by Sister Dooley, Ph.D.

**Wednesday, March 23,** Mini-Workshop: The Care of Family Papers and Photographs, Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

**Lawrence Baume**, Curator of Collections at the Columbia Historical Society, will describe basic measures which can help insure that precious family documents survive the ravages of time, pollution, and deterioration. The use of acid-free enclosures, available in the Columbia Historical Society Bookstore, and other protective measures will be demonstrated. *Location:* CHS Conservatory. Brown Bag lunches welcome. *Admission:* Members free. Non-members \$2.00 payable at the door. Reservations not required. Free house tours follow.



## Art Show and Sale at St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court will present an Art Show and Sale in the lobby of its building at 725 - 24th Street NW on Sunday, February 28, 1988 from noon until 4:00 p.m.

The works will be by resident artists in the Court's Art Class and will be varied in style, medium and depiction.

The Art Show and Sale will be directed by Barbara Wolcott, the instructor of the Art Class. Ms. Wolcott is a Foggy Bottom resident whose works have been widely exhibited and sold in Rehoboth Beach. Since May of 1985 she has expanded the Art Class in terms of membership and instruction in a variety of media.

Refreshments will be served during the show.

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